# Prince Hall Honored In Tacoma

Rev. F.D. Bullock, Pastor Bethlehem Baptist Church receives Distinguished Citizen Award from R.W. Deputy Grand Master Charles Stubblefield

Carlton B. Tucker
MW Grandmaster addresses the Prince Hall Masonic family

Prince Hall Day was honored Saturday, September 19th by the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge Washington and Jurisdiction at The Bethlehem Baptist Church.

Prince Hall was the first Black Freemason. In 1775 Hall and 14 other Black men were made Free Masons in Lodge 441, a military lodge station in Boston.

A year later, Hall organized the first Black lodge in America.

Today, there are 19 lodges in Washington and Jurisdiction, one in British Columbia, three in West Germany and eight in the Far East (Asia).

The Masons, here in Tacoma, honoring Prince Hall are known throughout the community for their benevolent activities.

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## Senator Fleming To Review Financial Crisis In Olympia

**Senator George Fleming (D-Seattle) will be in Olympia this weekend for briefings on Washington State's financial crisis. During the weekend of committee hearings Senator Fleming will attend a joint meeting of the Senate and House Ways and Means committees to hear reports from state agency directors starting at 9 a.m. Friday.**

**"The Republicans' state budget is so far out of balance, $635 million by their own admission, that we face a grave financial crisis. Due to their poor fiscal management, the citizens of Washington are faced with the prospect of deep cuts in vital state services. I eagerly await their explanations and any solutions they might have to offer," Senator Fleming said.**

**In addition, Senator Fleming will attend a meeting of the Senate State Government Committee Saturday at 11 a.m. to review the impact of state employee dismissals under current reduction in force policies. The committee also will review state contracting procedures for materials, services and public works.**


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Lillian Jasper, Brenda Moore, Lillie Morris Sarah Gordon Versa Alexander. Behind the scenes Black Women's Caucus members at recent Survival Skills workshop.

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## NAACP Defense Fund Wins

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) was a leading party in a successful suit in Federal Court against the government's Office of Personnel Management (OPM) challenging exclusion from the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). Proceeds from this government-supervised fund-raising drive among all federal employees and armed forces personnel total about $90 million anually from voluntary payroll deductions. Traditionally the bulk of these funds has gone to the United Way and the American Red Cross. Untill recently, few minority organizations were included in the campaign, because they allegedly did not provide direct services in health and welfare.

Federal District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled that the standards for admission to the campaign violated the First Amendment. As a result of his decision, the Legal Defense Fund now joins other selected minority and advocacy organizations in being admitted to the campaign and may receive support from federal employees through the Combined Federal Campaign. Funds going to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund from the CFC will be used to further its work to defend the legal and constitutional rights of blacks, other minorities and women throughout the country, and for two national scholarship aid programs conducted by LDF.

The Combined Federal Campaign for 1981 concludes in mid-November.

## To Be Equal

By Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.

### The Threat From The Right

My hat is off to Yale University President **A. Bartlett Giamatti**, who stirred a storm by denouncing the **Moral Majority** and similar groups who seek to impose thier interpretation of morality on the rest of us.

**President Giamatti** correctly described these new vigilantes of the right wing in a speech to entering Yale freshmen.

He said: "Angry at change, rigid in the aplication of chauvanistic slogans, absolutistic in morality, they threaten through political pressure or public denunciation whoever dares to disagree with their authoritarian beliefs."

He is right. Last year I spoke of those "home-grown ayatollahs" who have politicized their own narrow moral beliefs. Some of those organizations rate politicians on moral issues, which, by their definition include fighting busing to end segregation and voting for or against a federal Department of Education.

Curiously enough, these moral policemen wound up giving low ratings to Congressmen who are also clergymen while giving high ratings to more conservative Congressmen later found guilty of bribe taking and sexual offenses.

**President Giamatti** made the important point that the tactics of such groups undermine the pluralism that is at the base of our values and freedoms.

So their concept of sin grows to include books, movies and art most Americans enjoy, and with that concept of sin comes the urge to censor, to forbid, and to restrict individual choices. All of this is in the name of "morality" and "traditional values."

It is not enough to believe in their definition of those values. Otherwise you are immoral and subversive.

But the real subversives are those who try to force into everyone into lockstep, who deny others the right to define their own values and to follow their own lifestyles.

The rise of such petty dictators of morality would be just a bad joke if they did not demonstrate political muscle and use sophisticated communications techniques to spread their distorted message.

Worse, they help set the tone for a climate of reactionary viciousness. As **President Giamatti** says, they have "Licensed a new meanness of spirit in our land, a resurgent bigotry that manifests itself in racist and discriminatory postures."

We see that hate-filled threat from the extreme right in the extraordinary rise in anti-black and anti-Semitic incidents in recent months. Desecrations of synagogues, cross-burnings, and a rash of violent incidents directed against minorities all should serve as danger warnings.

Moving even further to the right, we come across a resurgent Klan and varieties of neo-Nazi groups preaching racial hatred, training for all-out race

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## Courses By Newspaper

"Working: Changes and Choices," the fall 1981, Courses by Newspaper series appearing weekly in The Tacoma Facts News, and maybe the basis of a credit course at Tacoma Community College.

Starting September 24 these informative articles on the major changes in working and workers in America, will appear in consecutive weeks.

Readers who want to earn college credit for the Courses by Newspaper program may contact The Facts 627-5862. However, The Facts Editors believe the subject matter informative.

The feature-length articles examine the work scene as employees and managers are confronted with increasing job frustration, decreasing productivity, new technology, more women in the work force, greater leisure, choosing between career and family, drug abuse, alcholism, and other elements that are reshaping the notion of work in America.

Courses by Newspaper is a project of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and has been funded since its inception in 1973 primarily by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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## Neighbor To The North - Now Emerald City

Seattle, The Emerald City. "Seattle is the jewel of the Northwest, the Queen of the Evergreen State, the many-faceted city of space, elegance, magic and beauty." These are words of Sarah Sterling-Franklin, winner of The month-long slogan contest just concluded by the Seattle-King County Convention and Visitors Bureau. The winner was announced today by Richard J. Trent, Contest Chairman and General Manager of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

***Attend The NAACP***

***Area Conference***

***September 25, 26, & 27***
***Bremerton, Washington***

## United Way Funds Available

Qualified, non-profit, tax-exempt (501-c-3) organizations interested in applying for United Way program support funding must do so in writing no later than Nov. 16, 1981. Application and specific criteria for funding are available at United Way, 734 Broadway or by calling 272-4263.

This special funding is available on a limited, one-time basis for projects which address high priority community need as identified by United Way and/or to assist any priority-level service in an "unanticipated situation".

Applicant agencies can be either a member or non-member agency of United Way and must be able to demonstrate a goal-related work program, budget on a program account basis, and adequate built-in evaluation and accountability procedures. The project's need for funds should not be recurring.

**"Bears are very dangerous animals. They are also very intelligent and difficult to train, but they are beautiful, fun to work with, and I respect them," states Wally Naghtin, perhaps the most noted bear trainer in the world today.**

**Wally presents two rings of his uncaged brawny charges in the all-new 111th Edition of RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS, producted by Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld, coming to the Seattle Center Coliseum for 12 performances Sept. 22 through Sept. 27. A veteran bear trainer of 20 years, ursines are the one subject Wally is qualified to speak on with authority.**

***Justice For The Children of Atlanta***

# Virginia Taylor's **Outside Looking In**

## Letter To The Editor:

Readymade Family Band and Omega Band would like to thank you for your support of our benefit concert "Showcase 81". We feel this event was a total success as the community involvement was outstanding.

Your Public Service announcements contributed to this success.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT BENNETT
1917 S. "K" Street
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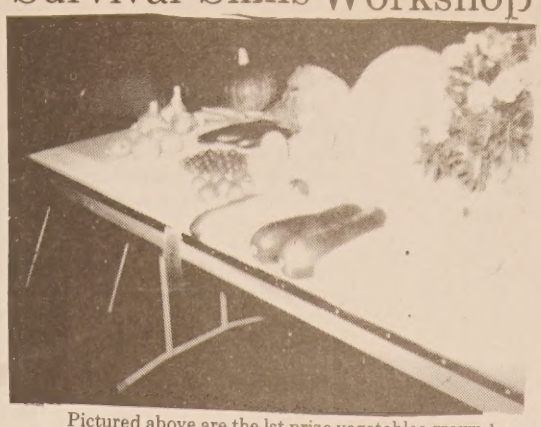
The Survival Skills Workshop for the 80's given by the Black Women's Caucus, Tacoma Chapter was a success. It was relative as to where you wanted to go - unfortunately none of the sessions were not repeated - The areas of interest created frustration for this writer - There was finance planning budgeting and goal setting with Thomas E. Watson of Foster and Marshall Inc happening at the same time Beverly Johnson of McGavick, Heller and Grey was giving out the basics on property rights - and why we all need a will. During this same time Victor Allison a nutrition specialist from Community Food & Nutrition Program of MDC was telling folks about one of the very basic needs food - how, when, where - what and how to tell what it is - other presentators were:

Norman Fournier, Mental Health Professional, Puget Sound Hospital, Allen Correll,Director Human Relations Department, City of Tacoma, Employees Rights. David Drakeford, Owner/Agent, Firstline Real Estate, Financing the Purchase of a Home; Stress Management. InterAct Street Theater for Parents and People, Panel for FamilyLiving. Att. Max Messman, Puget Sound Legal Assistance Foundation, Tenant Rights. Teresa Flick, Financial Aid Specialist, Educational Opportunity and resource Center, Financing College or Vocational Education Bryson V. Ahlers, M.D., Family Practitioner, Preventive Health Care. ending up with

James Wollridge, Police Sargeant, Crime Prevention Unit, City of Tacoma, Citizen and Police Relations. who had some pointers on ways to protect your property (1)Watch and Report(2)site hardening(3)Physical Security(4)Operation I.D.for those who wish to know what these mean call 593-4911 ask for Crime Prevention

Along with the workshops there was tantalizing food prepared by the Caucus members. Home made ice cream as a special dessert-People's Center was a nice place, the,gym floor was covered and there were exhibitors from numerous agencies and City Departments - It was a very informative affair - It should be done at least once a year. There was a special section for home grown produce, with many individuals and participants of Tacoma Urban League Garden Project showing their proud 'fruits' of their labor. Our former State President and Present Thurston County Chapter President Thelma Jackson was the judge. The awards were 1st Anthony Pietruszkicwicz - 2nd Marie Bobo and 3rd Rose Willson. Honorable Mention - Ernie Heldt and Mrs. James C. Smith - canning

# Survival Skills Workshop



Pictured above are the lst prize vegetables grown by Tony Pietruszkicwicz

A few of the participants in one of the 9 sessions held from 1 to 6 p.m.

Beverly Johnson, Attorney At Law, facilitating legal portionof Survival Skill Workshop

Members of the Black Caucus taking a breather after a "successful" Workshop Day.

If you find your initials in the threads of a spider's web, it is said, you will be lucky forever.

# ENERGY CONSERVATION

## Tips To Help You Save And Serve

### Shopping For Appliances

You can help serve the national need to conserve energy and take care of your household needs as well by keeping up-to-date on what to look for in electric appliances.

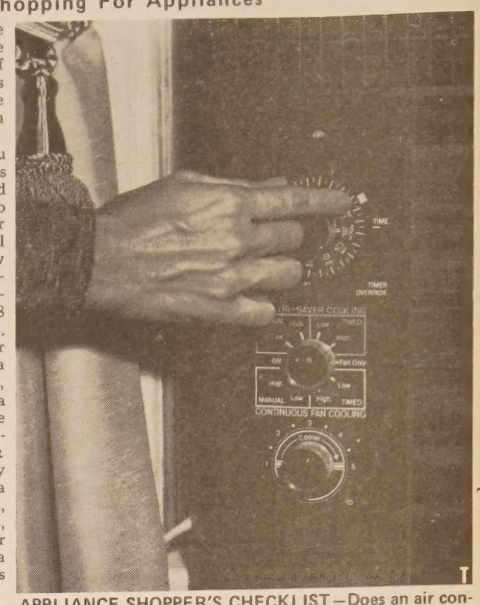
*Air Conditioners.* Do you know the meaning of terms like EER? The letters stand for Energy Efficiency Ratio —and by noticing how an air conditioner is rated, you'll be able to get an idea how economically it uses electricity. A take-home air conditioner with an EER of 8.8 is a "high efficiency" unit. For example, a room air conditioner, like one in a new line from Frigidaire, has an EER of 8.8—as high a rating as there is in the industry for that size. In addition to the high EER rating, additional energy may be saved by using a special Electri-Saver feature, built into 14 new models, which turns the compressor and the fan off when a pre-set temperature has been reached.

Other energy-saving features include a built-in 24 hour timer to turn the unit on and off at selected times, "Comfo-matic" air distribution for a cooling sweep of air that needs no extra electricity, and an "Automatic Cool" thermostat which saves energy by turning the cooling speed up or down, off or on, as the room temperature changes.

*Microwave Ovens.* Do you understand the advantages of two- or three-speed units? With three speeds, there is "fast cook" which uses 100 percent of power, "slow cook" which cuts power to 60 percent for slower roasting, and "defrost" which cuts power to 40 percent for defrosting and simmering. Two-speed ovens have the "fast cook" and "defrost" features. Both two- and three-speed features are available on new energy-saving microwave ovens like many from Frigidaire.

*Dishwashers.* Do you know about the "heated dry" control? When a push-button on new models like many from Frigidaire is set for "yes," the heating element operates during the dry cycle. When the push-button is set for "no," the dishes dry more slowly by normal air currents but with substantial electrical energy conservation.

In short, if you know what to look for when appliance shopping, you'll be more likely to get units that help conserve energy and meet your needs as well.

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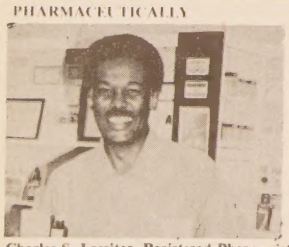

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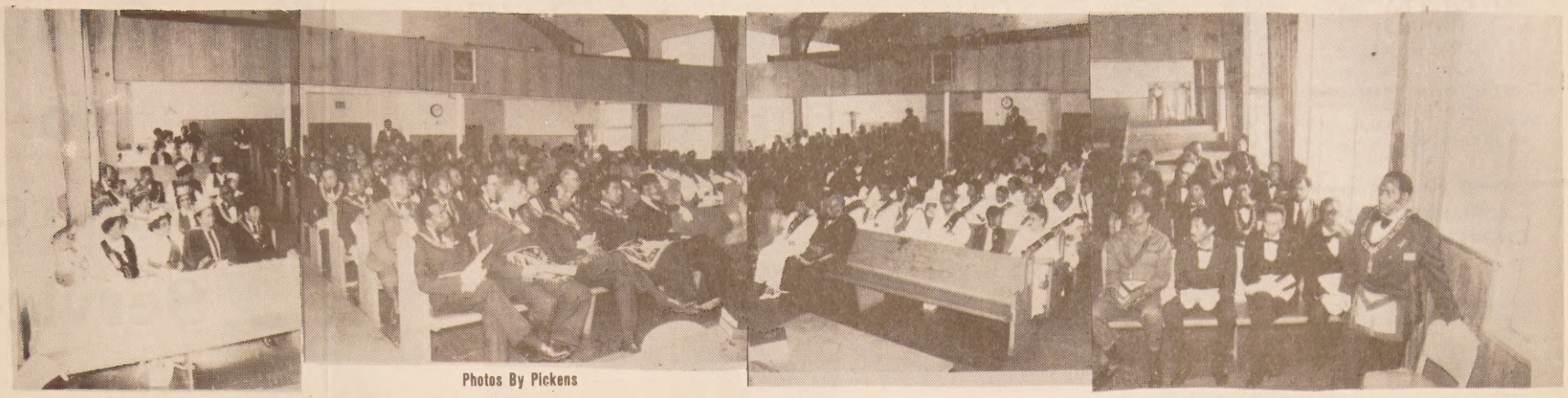

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## Symone Scales - Human Rights Chief

By Marilyn Dessauer

Symone Scales, Seattle attorney, has been named chairperson of the state Human Rights Commission by Gov. John Spellman.

Ms. Scales, resident of the Montlake community, was a candidate for the legislature from the 43rd District in 1981.

She is a former prosecuting attorney and has been active in numerous civic affairs.

Ms. Scales appointment is effective immediately and runs for a five-year term ending in June 1986.

Allen Correll receives Service Award from Masonic Family

Prince Hall Picnic — Spanaway Park

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Left to Right: Victor Baxter, Deputy District Grand Master Station At McChord Air Force Base, Carlton Tucker, Most Worshipfull Grand Master of Prince Hall and its Jurisdiction, Jimmy Simmons, Past Grand Master from Bremerton Washington.

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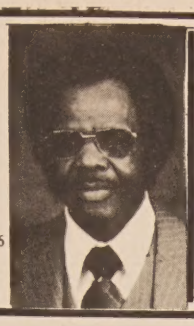

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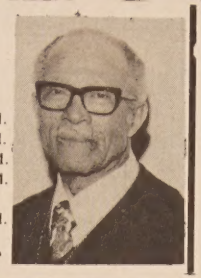

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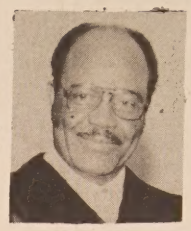

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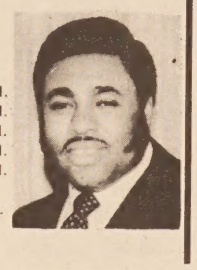

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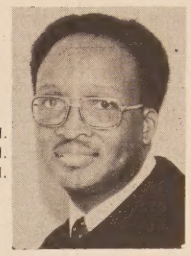

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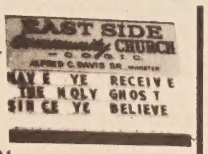


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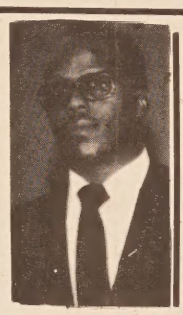

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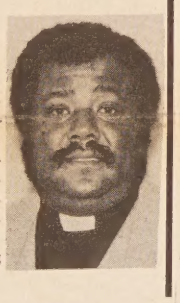

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Evening Service.....8:00 P.M.
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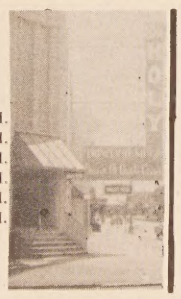

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Tues. Evening Service.....7:30 P.M.
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O.C. Williams, Jr. Assistant Pastor

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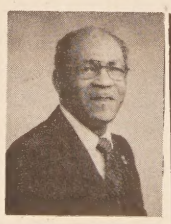

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Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship.....7:30 P.M.
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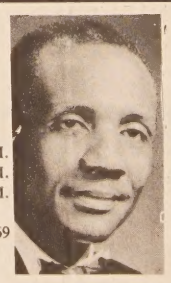

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Sunday Services.....11:00 A.M.
B.T.U.....6:00 P.M.
Evening.....7:00 P.M.
Pastor 272-9036 Church 272-8911
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Pastor

# The Amen Corner

## Appreciation Day

The members of the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church will observe the Second Appreciation Service for their pastor and wife Rev. and Mrs. Charlie S. Price. Services will be held Sunday September 27 at 2:45 p.m. The church is located at 10830 Old Military Road S.W.

The St. John Baptist Church, Choir, Ushers and Pastor will be in attendance. The Appreciation Sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. Andrew Boles, Sr., Pastor of St. John Baptist Church.

Rev. Price began his ministry under the leadership of Rev. Boles his father in the Gospel in the early fiftys. He served as Associate Minister at the St. John Baptist Church until being sent by Pastor Boles, to start the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church in Lakewood.

Rev. Price and his wife Mary are the proud parents of five children.

The public is cordially invited to participate in this service.

## Women's Day

The Women's Department of the Greater Christ Temple Church located at 1926 S. "G" Street will present their first "Women's Day Program on Sunday, Sept. 27. The women will be in charge of the 11:00 a.m. worship service, and also the Afternoon program, which will be at 3:30 p.m. Outstanding women from the Tacoma, Seattle and Bremerton area will be participating. The Theme for this Day; "My Place in God's Program." In the Afternoon, four women will speak on the theme," The Need for Real Women." You are invited to join us in this special time of fellowship and sharing.

Pastor - Rev. C.E. Montgomery
Sister Elinor Montgomery -- Chairperson

## First Message

Deacon Leo Anthony Wells II, will preach his first public message on Sunday, September 27, 1981, 3 p.m. Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, 1311 South Eye Street.

Deacon Wells is the son of Deacon & Mrs. Lovell Cobb.

The public is invited to share in this blessed service.

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Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Douglas

The Miles Memorial C.M.E. Church will be sponsoring a Fall Revival starting September 21 thru 25, 1981. Services will commence nightly at 7:00 p.m. Our guest will be the 'Singing Evangelist', the Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Douglas, Sr. of Jamison Memorial C.M.E. Temple, Kansas City, Missouri., Climaxing the revival there will be a musical on Sunday, September 27, 1981, at 3:30 p.m. Come and have a glorious time in the Lord. Call Theda Cherry at 759-9296 for further information.

Johnny C. Weir

The FACTS extends its deepest sympathy to the Family and Friends of J.C. Wier

## To Be Equal

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wars, and most ominous, making a strong effort to enlist teenagers and even younger children in their cause.

The hate groups have been sanitized by the press, which treats them with a respect born of ignorance. Sympathetic portraits of working-class Klansmen are joined with straight-forward reporting of Klan leaders' denials that they are not like the violent "old" Klan.

But the Klan is unchanged, and the preachers of hate continue to degrade American life and values. Blowing the whistle on their activities is essential to create a climate in which bigotry is no longer respectable.

The real threat to our values comes from the silent sympathizers of racism, the respectable people who wouldn't dream of burning crosses or painting swastikas, but whose silence encourages those who do.

For every hooded Klansman there are thousands who use racial code words, fight to keep minorities out of their neighborhoods and schools, and practice a racism no less repulsive for being non-violent.

# Dieting To Extreme

By Toni D. O'Neal

(Provided by NSF, Clark College and Voice News Network)

Self-starvation to the point of death or near death is increasingly becoming a serious psychological disorder mainly affecting middle to upper class women.

This condition, called anorexia nervosa, begins when a woman feels she is becoming ineffective and is losing control over her immediate environment. Her physical self-image becomes very distorted and she sees herself in the mirror as being much fatter than she really is.

Continuous . starvation and refusal of food represents to the woman a gesture of independence and control.

The reasons for the development of this condition can be complex. Some of the more simple and common reasons are:

...an over dominant mother.

... incapibility to deal with physical and mental changes occurring during adolescence.

... feeling imperfect in relation to parents expectations.

Dieting begins because the anoretic is or believes herself to be overweight. This develops into a morbid fear of fatness and continues until emaciation takes place. The loss of weight is usually accompanied by cessation of menstruation, constipation, discoloration of skin and a fine growth of body hair.

In spite of the extreme weight loss, anoretics are hyperactive and tend to over exercise. They ignore all signs of fatigue.

In this day and age when weight control is so important, the average person would be unable to detect an anoretic individual.

Treatment for anorexia nervosa includes drug therapy and bed rest, behavior modification regimes where the patient is rewarded for meeting daily weight gain targets, and psychotherapy which includes patient and family.

## Musical At Allen A.M.E.

A Special Musical Program will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, September 27, at Allen A.M.E. Church, 1411 South Yakima Avenue, to welcome Rev. and Mrs. G. Mansfield Collins. A reception honoring them will follow in the Social Hall.


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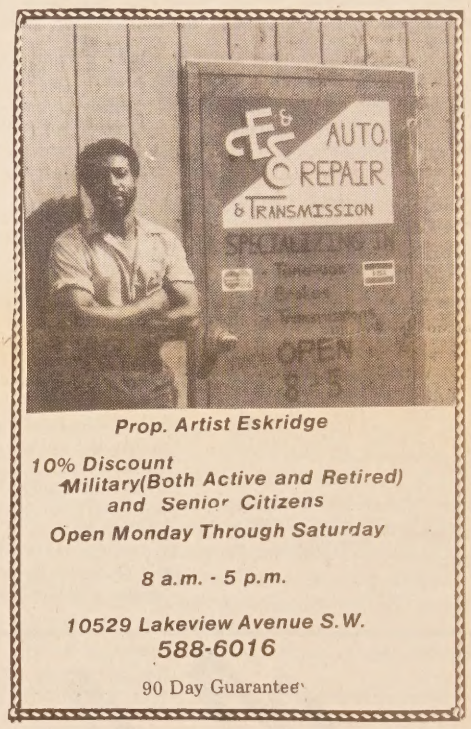


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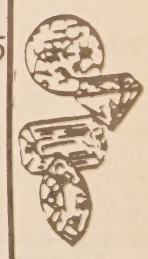

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# Malcolms Sports Report

SPOTLIGHT
TOMMIE WOODS

I was driving down K st. the other day, when I saw this kid wearing a football uniform. On the back of the uniform was the name Woods. That brought back old memories. I helped get those uniforms. Woods had the barber shop on K St. then. I went in and told him what the situation was, the kids at the boys club did not have any uniforms, so would you like to donate to the cause. Now if you know Woods you know he is a sports nut. He said, What can I do? If you could possibly get the jerseys it would help a whole lot. He told me to find out the price which I did, and he got them for the Fella's. That's not all, before then he had sponsored a Mens basketball team which is still in existance. The name has been changed but basically it is the same team. He had the idea of brothers playing together without arguing, fighting. The concept he wanted is in the teams now and everyone he has sponsored. So I am taking time to say, Thank You Tommie Woods for being the person you are. I wish there were more like you. P.S. He is also helping to sponsor a 5th Grade basketball team this year.

Seahawks 10, Oakland 20... Hurray for the Mariners for taking two from Kansas City.. .U.W. Huskies 20, Kansas St. 3....Bellermine, Foss, Mount T., and Wilson all won their debuts'....T.N. MIller 7, Opponent 28. Touchdowns by Cletis Brooks, Eric Williams and Steve Glover led the way to a 18-0 win over McChord Cowbosy. Coach Booth said the defense was supurb. The offensive player of the game was Cletis Brooks, defensive player was Tioga Waller. The Boys Club's next game is Sunday at Sprinkler Field at 3:00. Come out and support them. Until then, later. Drop me a line if you have any questions or answers.

MALCOLM
1019 S. 12th St
Tacoma, WA. 98405

## Tee and Turf Golf Club News

Military/Retiree Golfing Tournament sponsored by the Show Boat Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev., September 22-27 & Sept. 28-Oct. 2.

The general T & T membership will be Saturday, October 10, at Colored Women's Clubhouse - 7:30 p.m.

Benny Allen made a Hole-In-One on the 12th Hole at Madronna Links Golf Course, Gig Harbor, WA.

Art Booker Walter Harrie, Ed Drummond, Lewis Walls, C.T. Jones, Eddie Ford, Frank Brown, Jim Franklin, Herb Woodruff, Freddie Davis, and a few others will be attending the Annual

BOOSTER CLUB: Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Al Davies Boys' Club Booster Club, please call 383-2731 after 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and ask for the Program Director. A meeting is scheduled to be held on Thursday night, September 24-time 6:30 p.m. at the Al Davies Boys' Club at 17th and Grant, next to Stanley School in the Club meeting room.
AGENDA: 1. Organization, 2. Co-sponsor, 3. Ways and means, 4. Nominate and select officers, 5. Appoint committees, 6. Programs.

BOXING: The Al Davies Boys' Club will be sponsoring a boxing Clinic Monday, September 28, 1981 at The Al Davies Boys' Club on South 17th and Grant next door to Stanley School beginning at 5:00 p.m. The clinic will run Monday through Friday and the participants must be at least 7 years of age.
COACHES: Coaches, assistant coaches and trainers are needed. Also, there will be a coaches and trainers meeting for all interested persons on Friday, September 25 at 5:00 p.m.
For further information, please call George Hester, Branch Director at 383-2731.

# Dancer Scheduled For One Week Residency

Dancer/Choreographer Bill T. Jones will make appearances throughout Pierce County from September 27 through October 2 as part of the Cheney Foundation Affiliate Artists Residency Series, presented by the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission. Highlighting Mr. Jones residency will be a formal performance at Foss High school on Friday, October 2 at 8 p.m.

During a week of appearances Jones is scheduled to do five informal performances open free to the public. He will dance and talk about his career Sunday September 27, 3 p.m. at Peopels Community Center and 7 p.m. at the Ballet Tacoma Dance Studio; University of Puget Sound's Jacobsen Recital Hall, Monday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m.; Eastside Neighborhood Center on Wed. Sept. 30 5 p.m.; and Thurs. Oct. 1, Noon at Pacific Lutheran University's University Center. For more scheduling information call 593-4754. **The Tacoma Urban League Guild is sponsoring a reception on Sun, Sept 27 after the performance at People's Center** Jones studied Afro-Carribean and West AFrican Dance with Percival Borde and Pearl Primus, jazz with Cor Poleman in Amsterdam, Holland and dance at New York State University. Combining his talents in acting and modern dance techniques JOnes has developed his own solo repertory. He has perfomred with the San Francisco based theatre collective The Jones Company and the Cliff Keuter Dance Company, and at various concert halls and festivals in New York City including the Merce Cunningham Dance Studio, the American Dance Festival, and the Clark's Center Dance Festival. Jones recently returned from a tour of Germany where he was selected to receive the prestigious 1980 German Dance Critics Award in recognition of his choreographic and dance talents. He is presently completing a five week tour of Holland.

The Cheney Foundation Affiliate Artists Residency Series is made possible through funds provided by the Ben B. Cheney Foundation, city of Tacoma and County of Pierce.

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*A View from Capitol Hill:*

## AN INDEPENDENT REPORTS ON WASHINGTON

**By Gus Savage**
**Member of Congress**

### Prominent American Blacks Serve on Boards of U.S. Firms Doing Business in Racist South Africa

This is part two of my three-part report on South Africa, which began last week in this newspaper. I left off by naming some of the 350 major U.S. corporations that extract record profits from the extreme economic exploitation, political oppression and social degradation of the Black majority by South African fascism.

I begin this week by naming some of the prominent, respected American Blacks who sit on the boards of some of these corporations and share in those ill-begotten super profits:

The Urban League's director, Vernon Jordan, serves on the boards of American Express, Xerox and Westinghouse. The NAACP's president, Margaret Bush Wilson, is with Monsanto Chemicals. Ebony and Jet's publisher, John H. Johnson, is with 20th Century-Fox pictures. The prominent Republican, Atty. Jewel Lafontant, is with TWA. Rev. Leon Sullivan is with General Motors. The Secretary of HUD, Samuel Pierce, Jr., is with General Electric.

And all these make their living primarily off American Blacks. Why don't you write them in protest and threaten their respect?

Incidentally, South African fascism has benefited greatly from the sale of Krugerrands in the United States since our government lifted restrictions on the purchase of gold by Americans, in 1975, by then President Nixon. In 1978 and 1979, alone, Americans bought $1.4 billion worth of these South African gold coins as an investment, nearly half of all the Krugerrands sold in the world. The resulting sharp rise in gold prices is considered the principal stimulus of the recent spectacular stabilization of the South African economy.

Now, although the South African gross national product more than doubled from 1960 to 1976, rivaling the spectacular economic growth in Japan, this growth was marked by the Sharpeville massacre in 1970 and the Soweto rebellion in 1976, in which thousands of unarmed native South Africans were slaughtered by white South African police and soldiers with vicious dogs, clubs, guns and helicopters.

Also, during this period, the government banned the main organization for equal rights in South Africa, the African National Congress -- and jailed, assassinated or forced into exile or underground all of its leaders. According to Helen Suzman, a Member of the lily-white South African Parliament and sharp-tongued leader of South Africa's white "liberals," some 350,000 Blacks were arrested in 1979 and 1980 merely for violating the Laws for Blacks.

Certainly, this refutes the basis of the Reagan Administration's policy in support of the South African government and its barbaric way-of-life. That basis is officially known as "constructive engagement," and upside-down description by Chester Crocker, the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

The Reagan Administration's faulty argument for the public is that the more fully capitalism is developed in South Africa, the more incompatiable apartheid becomes -- and the more American capital becomes "engaged" with South African fascism,the more leverage our government will have to influence the South African government to end apartheid.

Contradicting this specious argument is the fundamental fact that as American capital has increased its "engagement" with the South African economy the more oppressive South African fascism has become. During the past 10 years, the income gap between Whites and Blacks has increased, the political rights of Blacks have been descreased; freedom of the press has been reduced; and the judiciary has become less independent.

Indeed, could it be that the professed purpose of "constructive engagement" is merely a shield for the immoral greed of American wealth, since return on investment is greater in South Africa than anywhere else i the world, almost 20 percent today, which means complete recovery in only five years?

I will complete this report on South Africa next week.

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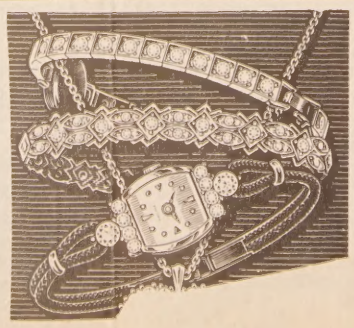

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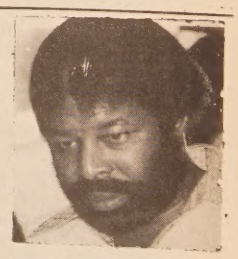

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# WILLIE'S HAIR FACTS

Willie Smith

*Willie Smith can be found at Frederick & Nelson in the Villa Plaza. He comes from Seattle specializing in haircare, cuts, colors, designer curls, California curls, wigs and make up. Look for him bi-monthly bringing you the latest news in beauty care.*

One of the nicest things that can be done to your hair to make that every day look appear differntly is to use accessories. By accessories I mean everything from braiding to using combs, picks, or headbands.

I would recommend that if you decide to braid your hair be a little more imaginative. Put some metallice thread or twine in your hair and braid it into the hair. Don't just cornroll your hair to a point in the back. If you can have your rolls meet at the nape or other given point on the head and then twist into a bun. Then wrap the bun with the same metallic yarn.

If yor hair is close to your head add a little color buy putting a head band are the top of your head. You can use almost anything for this. You can make it yourself or buy the already made kind. The popular ones seem to have the American Indian influence. If you would like you can make your own out of one of your brothers old belts. Be sure to measure properly then glue the ends. When dry this band can then be slid over the hair. When this is done get some metallic twins or leather shoestrings and fasten to the belt band of one side. This should be positioned so that the twins or leather strings fall naturally just in front of the ear. At the loose end glue feathers that you have purchases from a hobby store. Now you have a band that you have created that can't be purchased from a store.

Many of the bands, combs, and picks that are coming out aren't the usual tortoise shell look. Many are in bright colors and the more popular metallic gold and silvers. A person does not have to have long hair to wear these. Use them as you would a pin on your blouse or the ring you wear. As these pins and rings are to bring a little pzaz to your look these hair accessories will even further your personal look. Have fun!

# New V-D Is Serious

By Gail McClary

(Provided by NSF, Clark College and Voice News Network)

Most people are familiar with or have heard of Syphilis and gonorrhea. But there is another venereal disease that many people have never heard of. The monster is Herpes Simplex-2 (HSV-2).

Herpes Simplex-2 is recognized as the second-most common venereal disease in America. It attacks twice as many victims as syphilis and is trying to challenge gonorrhea for first place.

Some of its victims will be babies as well as adults. Half of the babies will die or be seriously damaged and adults will suffer critical physical pain, severe mental agony, and frustrating interference with their sex lives.

Spread by sexual contact, in men HSV-2 appears as a series of painful, fluid-filled blisters on the skin of the male organ.

In women the tiny blebs are usually internal, within the vagina or on the surface of the cervix, but they may appear on the external genitals as well.

In both sexes there can be areas of uncomfortable blistering over the skin of the thighs, the buttocks and the pubic areas.

Also, some suffer fever and the same bad feelings that are present in the flu.

Strangely without treatment, within a week to a month the vesicles dry up and finally disappear. However that's not the end of the problem. The virus lingers on in the patient's body sometimes for years and without warning can suddenly multiply and produce a vigorous recurrence.

Surprisingly no one knows how many cases of HSV-2 there are in America, but conservative guesses put the number of about 400,000 cases per year and increasing.

Only 30 per cent of all herpes cases are new infections, meaning that 70 per cent are recurrences in individuals who have had the disease before.

As for the effects it has on babies, they are tragic. If a pregnant woman is actively infected with venereal herpes there is one chance in four that her baby will die or be seriously damaged.

The cruelest effect of all is that HSV-2 is the first venereal disease identified as a probable cause of cancer in women.

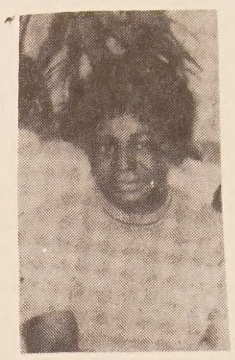
No one knows how or why, but the most popular theory suggests that the HSV virus penetrates deep into the nucleus of individual cells of the cervix. Then in some still-unknown way, it disrupts their individual metabolism and sets off the uncontrolled growth that constitutes cancer.

The search for a cure has intensified as the medical profession has become more aware of the destruction brought on by this disease. Like most viruses, HSV-2 is immune to all known antibiotics. Some preliminary therapy has been tried with exotic anti-viral drugs but the results are not yet final.

# Jean Watley's Who's Who

***To Set A Goal...To Stick To It...To Arrive...*** What an experience. Surely Eleanor Hill, wife of Charley Hill, Deacon at New Jerusalem Church of God In Christ, can tell us about it.

Last June Eleanor enjoyed the taste of success when she walked down the isle at her graduation from Highline Community College. She had worked hard for this day, and now, she was at the other end of her goal, about to receive her license as a Registered Nurse.



Eleanor Hill

This event was not just any story to tell, you see Eleanor is not only a wife, but the Mother of 11 children ranging from the age of 25 to 9 years.

Eleanor began in 1968 working her way through school, had an determined mind to make it. Her children weren't as old as they are now, but yet she pressed on anyway.

Eleanor Hill is indeed to be commended, she recalled how hard things were. Even when she was in Mississippi, she had an determined mind. "When I was in Mississippi, blacks couldn't go t the library, my IQ was below 70. I wanted to prove that I could make it. We were put in the catergory of having no (mental) capacity to learn. But I wanted to tell all, you can make it."

In the June 18, 1981 issue of the Facts, it was reported that Mrs. Hill scored 93 on her final exam at Highline Community College. In an update report of her progress, she scored 553 while the requirement is only 350 to pass. "God gives us the ability to learn. Black people are not lazy, we want the opportunity too, but we don't want it to be given to us, we want to earn it." These were the words of Mrs. Hill after graduation and now here is proof positive that she was right.

***Hats Goes Off To You Eleanor Hill.*** Thank you for your example of ***Setting A Goal...Sticking To It...*** and ***Arriving.***

# By the way...

By Joe Black

I have never said that racism does not exist in these United States. And it is my contention that racism has been a part of our society since 1619 when John Hawkins first brought us into this country as slaves. But I do say that too often Black people use the word racism as an excuse for our inadequacies. Quite often these are the same people who, in a bragging fashion, tell me about Harriet Tubman and the "Underground Railroad," Crispus Attucks and the Boston Massacre, Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., encouraging their people to strive for independence and equality of opportunity. We seem to have lost that fighting spirit, so I keep saying that racism is an excuse, but not the reason why Black Americans fail to achieve our anticipated socio-economic growth.

We must admit that some of our failures are because too many of us have allowed apathy and laziness to persuade us to abandon the fighting spirit of "We Shall Overcome." Well, somebody up there must like us and is giving us a second chance to destroy this unconcern and put forth the needed effort.

My friends, it is no longer a request but an ultimatum that Black Americans become involved in the political process. Black people failed to put forth the necessary efforts during the last national elections and are now grumbling about budget cuts and loss of jobs. Procrastination and postulation cannot be tolerated now, because the survival of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 is dependent upon pressures from millions of Black people. To impress you with the importance of the voting act to Black America, let me cite a statistic from the Voter Education Project:

"Since passage of the act in 1965 minority voter registration has increased by a thousand percent in Mississippi, more than a hundred percent in some other Southern states; additionally, the region now has 2400 Black elected officials as compared to less than a hundred prior to 1965."

So, heed the urgings of the Joint Center for Political Action and write to the President, your senator, and congressperson. Remember! The vote you save may be your own.

*Joe Black*
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

# Poetry

**WHERE'S THE MAN**

*Platform shoes are for blacks*
*to be cool!*
*Big wide hats slick skinned*
*pants cool, cool black*
*Lies on his lips ego in his ear*
*Super Teddy Bear*
*Daddy wasn't like that*
*where's the man.*
—Rebecca Adams

Painful images and identity changes of those affected by drug addiction haunt this poet's mind.

(Black poets, who may wish exposure to our reading public, may send copies of their poetry in groups of 12 or more poems—for editing and with permission to use—to: Media Resources, Box 153, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158. Due to staff limitations, no copies may be returned.)

# Better Health Today by Dr. Andrew H. Isaacs

## A Sense Of Balance

**Now that Summer is over, and I hope everyone has had a good time; we begin our Fall series with a discussion of Balance and a general description of the ear and its role in keeping our Balance.**

**Keeping our sense of balance relies upon a number of factors. When any of these is interfered with, as in certain diseases, we experience dizziness and are unable to remain in an upright position.**

**One factor is our vision. With eyes open, it is easy for us to judge our position and our surroundings and balance ourselves accurately. You can easily demonstrate this to yourself by trying to stand on one leg with your eyes closed. Another important factor is our kinesthetic sensations, or sensations of movement. As a part of the body-say, an arm--moves, it sends continual messages to the brain, thus keeping the brain advised of the relative position of the arm; meanwhile the rest of the body makes adjustments to keep in balance.**

**We will continue next week with the role of the ear in keeping our sense of Balance.**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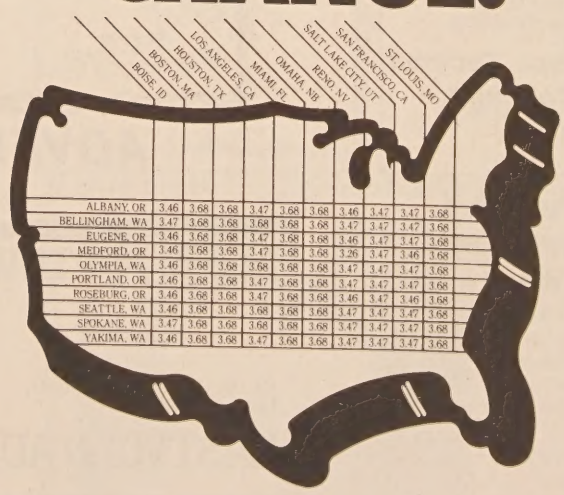


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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
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September 8, 1981

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Transportation Reception Desk located on the first floor of the Highway Administration Building, Olympia, Washington, until 10:00 a.m., or P.O. Box 7667 Olympia, Washington 98507 until 9:00 a.m., on the dates shown below and will be opened and publicly read for the construction of the following improvement(s).

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waiver informalities in the bidding.

Those contractors wishing to submit sub-bids on the project(s) listed below must do so directly through the prime contractor. Names and addresses of the prime contractors by contacting the Department of Transportation in Olympia, Washington or by calling (206) 753-6004.

Prequalification of bidders is required except where otherwise provided in Plans and Specifications. Maps, plans, specifications and proposals may be obtained upon payment of the amount set forth below. Informational copies of plans are on file with the Central Contractors Association (Seattle), the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated; the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and the offices of the District Administrators of the Department of Transportation where they may be inspected.

MINORITY CONTRACTORS' BIDS AND/OR SUB-BIDS ARE ENCOURAGED. TO ORDER PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING LISTED PROJECTS PLEASE CALL 753-9664.

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(GRAYS HARBOR) MILBURN CREEK VICINITY TO CLEARWATER ROAD - SAFETY (Class 1 & 4 1 & 6, 4 & 6 or 1 & 2. Clear, Grade & Drain, Production & Placing of Crushed Materials, Asphalt Paving, Bridges & Structures. $500,000 - $600,000) THIS PROJECT CONTAINS MINORITY SUB-CONTRACTING GOAL. FA No. F-101(43) on .650 mile of SR 101, MP 132.95 to MP 139.74. Safety Improvement Project with Shoulder Widening, Widening 3 Bridges. 200 Working Days. This project involves about 7.5 acres Clearing, 1240 C Y Rdwy Exc, 800 LF Drain & Underdrain Pipe 12", 40 LF 18" Culvert, 3600 Lb Resteel, 31 CY Struct Conc, 840 SY Deck Seal, 2550 CY Base & Top Course, 2080 ton ACP Cl B, 1800 LF Guard Rail, 2250 LF Temp Med Barrier, 683 Flexible Guide Post, 10400 LF Paint Stripe, Lump Sum Bids for Removing 3 Bridges, 3 Superstructures (incl. 29500 lb Resteel, 150 C Y Struct Conc, 16 C Y Non-Shrink Conc.) 600 hrs. Training and other items. (L-6267)

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BID OPENING OF WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1981.

(JEFFERSON & KITSAP COUNTIES) HOOD CANAL BRIDGE REPLACEMENT - UNIT 2 (Class 6, Bridges and Structures, Over $30,000,000) THIS PROJECT CONTAINS MINORITY SUB-CONTRACTING GOAL. FA No. ER-79-2(38) on 0.176 mile of SR 104, MP 14.56 to MP 14.73. Constructing Floating Drawspan Structures to Restore 600' Opening Width for Navigation. Includes Removing and Storing 3 Pontoons from the West Span, Installing 10 Pontoon Units and Electrical and Mechanical Work. 600 Working Days. This project involves about 22,800 CY Struct Conc, 3,500,000 lb Resteel, 2,800,000 lb Post-tension Strands, 1,200,000 lb Struct Steel & Painting Same, 2 ea of 625 KVA Diesel Generator Sets, lump sum bids for Electrical, Mechanical, Hydraulic and Cathodic Protection Systems, Providing Casting Site, Field and Generator Buildings, 20,000 hrs Training and other items. L-6759

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# Information Please

## Fall Classes At TCC

Registration may still be completed this week for all classes Tacoma Community College and at the college's off campus sites in downtown and southeast Tacoma and Gig Harbor. Fall classes begin Sept. 22.

Registration is continuing for all full and part-time students in credit classes, non-credit Life Long Education and continuing education programs. Registration hours are: Sept. 22, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Building 18; Sept. 23, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Building 2; Sept. 24-25, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Building 2 and Saturday class registration, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Building 2. Off campus class sign-up may also be completed at the site.

For registration information call the TCC Admissions Office, 756-5035.

## Fuel Alcohol Seminar

Get your fuel alcohol questions answered at a seminar on Wednesday, September 23, sponsored by Pierce County Cooperative Extension and the Tacoma Public Library. Basic fuel properties and alcohol production will be discussed. Demonstrations will include equipment used to produce alcohol and burn it as a fuel in your car. The seminar begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Swasey Branch Library, 7001 6th Ave., Tacoma. Extension programs are available to all persons without regard to race, color, or national origin.

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## Veterans News

BURIAL BENEFITS. A burial allowance of $300, previously available to all war veterans, will be limited to veterans eligible for VA pension or compensation and to those who die in VA medical facilities. The estimated savings is $75.2 million.

VA regulations governing the administration of these changes are now being written and will be forwarded to VA regional offices in each state as soon as possible.

### Tenant Association Meeting

**On September 28, 1981 (Monday), at 7 p.m., the Tacoma/Pierce County Tenants Association will be holding a Special Meeting at the Puget Sound Legal Assistance Foundation, 902 South 10th, tacoma, Wa. The purpose of meeting will be to update all tenants on the activities of the Tenants Association. They will also be requesting volunteers to help in the Just Cause Eviction Campaign.**

## Conference In Bremerton NAACP

Pacific Northwest ARea Conference will be held in Bremerton, Washington September 25-26-27. Please make reservations by September 15, 1981 at the Holiday Inn, 5640 Kitsap Way, Bremerton, WA 98312. Telephone toll free: 1-800-238-8000.

"COMING EVENTS"

Sept. 28
1:00 p.m.
Monday
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Review Breathing Techniques:
Diaphramatic
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Techniques
Chest Physio-Postural Drainage Positions for Effective Lung Drainage
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September 21-28

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Sept. 24
8:00 a.m.
Thursday

Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority, Will Be Holding Their Regular Meeting At 1728 East 44th St.

Sept. 24
7:30 p.m.

Meeting to be held Sept. 24 for individuals who are interested in adopting hard to place children, particularly ethnic minority children, older age children, and children with special needs. To be held at he People's Community Center, 1602 S. "K" Str.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE OF BLACK PUBLIC OFFICIALS

General Conference in Portland, Oregon, October 24-25. If you have any questions regarding the Conference, please call Bernard Richardson (Oregon) 503-226-8009 or Tutti Carter Orange (Seattle) 206-625-2461.

## Arts And Crafts:

The Al Davies Boys' Club is in need of volunteers in the Arts and Crafts Department, 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. For further information please call the Program Director at 383-2731 after 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

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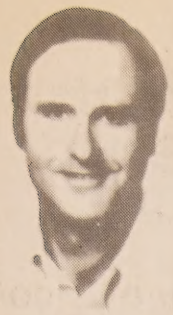

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Thurs, I-1
WORKING:
CHANGES & CHOICES I: THE MEANINGS OF WORK
By James O' Toole

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of 15 articles exploring "Working: Changes and Choices." In this article, James O'Toole, series coordinator and Professor f Management at the U of Southern California, discusses why we work and analyzes some of the changes that are occurring in the workplace. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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I. THE MEANINGS OF WORK
James O'Toole

When their alarms ring each weekday , 100 million American workers routinely answer the unwelcome call, drag themselves from bed, and prepare for eight hours of purposeful activity -- activity that seems so natural that few workers bother to analyze it.

Working seems simply to be a necessary part of life, much like borning and dying, eating and sleeping. It all seems so natural: You spend the first five years of your life in play, the next 15 or so in formal schooling, all in preparation for 45 years of working, for which you are rewarded (if you are fortunate) with 10 to 15 healthy years of retirement.

Even the kind of work you do might appear part of the natural order of things. Historically, middle-class sons went to college and pursued professional or managerial careers, while their sisters stayed home and reared children; or worked as secretaries or teachers. Working-class sons and daughters followed their parents into factories or onto farms and construction sites. And the children of the poor? They, too, were always with us, poor (and, often, unemployed) like their parents.

REVOLUTION IN WORK ATTITUDES

Such patterns seemed so natural -- until recently. Now, many Americans of both sexes and of every age, class, color, and occupation appear unwilling to accept 1) the historical divisions of labor in society, 2) the traditional divisions of the times of our lives, and 3) the basic assumptions we have held about what is natural in the institution of work. This "revolutionary" questioning is creating profound consequences for the economy and for the individuals who work in America.

What is most remarkable about this revolution in work attitudes is that it is non-ideological. It is a revolution that could occur only in a pluralistic, democratic, affluent, capitalist society. It is a revolution whose only common denominator is the demand for greater choice.

American workers may not know what they want from work or life, but they are clear about what they do not want. They don't want to feel constrained by tradition, by the absence of alternatives, or by limitations on their exercise of options.

Consider some of the many was Americans are attempting to exercise choice at work. Greater numbers are working part-time, flextime,, or at home in their spare time. Instead of staying in one job, many Americans are changing jobs in mid-career, and many more are punctuating work with periods of formal education.

Women are demanding "men's" jobs. Blacks want equal access to professions once reserved mainly for whites. Some people are refusing to retire at age 65, and others are choosing to retire before 65.

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DIVERSITY OF WORKERS

Everywhere there is change and flux in the world of work. Such a revolution is difficult to fathom, for it belies generalization and eludes the categorization with which social scientists attempt to make sense of social change.

Indeed, after 30 years of trying to develop a single theory to explain the values, needs, and motivations of workers, social scientists in the late 1970s admitted that what is important to understand about American workers is their diversity. There are many reasons why people work, many rewards they derive from working, and many sources of discontent.

We can no longer agree with the ancient Greeks that work is unfit for free men and women, or with the Hebrews who saw work as Adam's curse, or with Luther who saw work as the best way of serving God, or with Marx who thought that workers would find utopia in work once they were freed from capitalistic "exploitation.;;

No, many Americans have now concluded that there is no intrinsic meaning to work. Rather, each worker attempts to infuse his or her own work with some personal meaning. In effect, when the alarm sounds in the morning, each of us answers it (or fails to answer it) for a unique combination of reasons.

REASONS FOR WORKING

We work for economic reasons: the poor to pay for the bare necessities of life, most Americans to pay their mortgages and to buy things for their kids, and the truly affluent to pay for tape decks, mineral water, and the little luxuries of life as well! And some people -- such as amateur but skilled painters, playwrights, and artisans -- take paid jobs to allow them to pursue their real vocations in their "leisure" time.

We work for social reasons. For most Americans, work is where we make friends. In a world where extended families, neighborhoods, and churches are diminishing sources of community, workers look forward to socializing with their coworkers.

We work for psychological reasons. Workers often take their identities from jobs, saying, "I am a carpenter," or "I am a nurse." Many derive satisfaction and self-esteem from their work, particularly if it has some elements of creativity or autonomy.

S me people seek only security from work, while others seek self-realization. Some live for their families and use work only to support their spouses and children, while others use work to escape from unpleasant domestic situations.

In truth, we each have our own complex of work values, attitudes, needs, and desires. Moreover, these are likely to change over time.

For example, when Ted Kramer graduates from college he may want an exciting, seven-day-a-week, 12-hour-a-day job -- like managing a large advertising account. But 10 years later, Ted might be a divorced, single parent who wants to work six-hours-a-day, five-days-a-week in order to spend more time with his child.

Or take Ted's wife. At one stage in her life she may wish to pursue a career; later, she might wish to combine having a family with having a job -- an increasingly frequent desire in our brave new post-industrial world.

CHOICE -- AND CONFLICT

Indeed, ours is the first society ever to offer its members such a choice about when, where, how, and with whom, and under what conditions they will work. No society has ever been so affluent, so simultaneously committed to equality and freedom, and so concerned with fairness for individuals that it could or would seriously respond to the real differences in their wants and needs.

But as just and responsive as such a society may be, it is also replete with anxiety and conflict. Choice creates discontent, for example, when we must choose between two good things, such as work and family roles; or when we must choose between the security of our current but unfulfilling job and the risks of mid-career change.

In effect, American workers have traded the routine and predictable patterns of traditional worklife for a dynamic world of change and choice. The tensions in this new world are experienced not only by individuals, but by institutions -- workplaces, families, schools -- and the broader society as well.

In fact, the most difficult challenges are probably national in scope: how can the economy satisfy the personal desires of workers for more freedom and leisure and less hard work, and at the same time efficiently produce the goods and services required to maintain the high living standards demanded by those same workers?

The next 14 articles of this series explore some of the major changes that are occurring at work and some of the difficult personal and public choices Americans face as we try to meet both the desires of workers and the requirements of the economy.

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NEXT WEEK: Robert Schrank, a Ford Foundation officer who was formerly a plumber and machinist, discusses "What Work Means t a Blue-Collar Worker."

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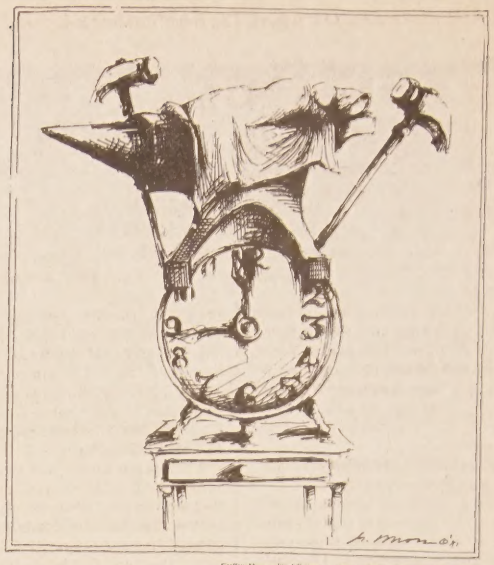

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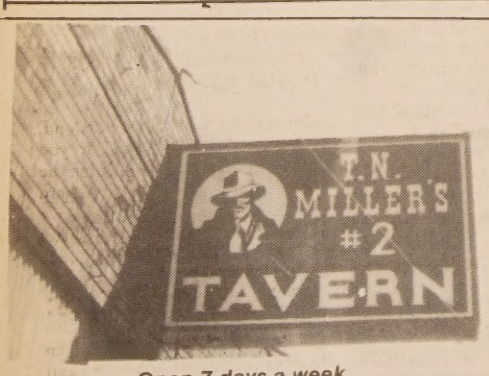



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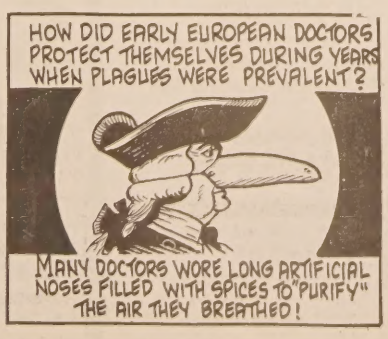
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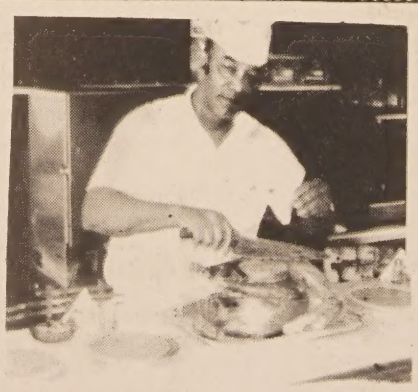


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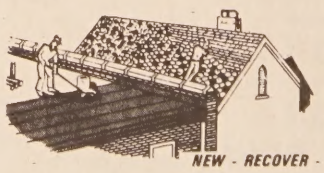

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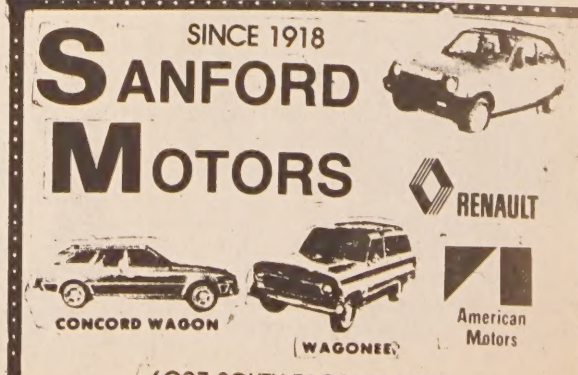

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